

## William and Mary Players To Open Season with "Gas Light"

### Three Girls Make Debut; Lomas and Manzi Have Leads

"Gas Light," a psychological thriller, will be presented by the William and Mary players on Thursday and Friday nights, October 30 and 31, at 8 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. An additional performance will be given on Saturday night for the service men who will be admitted at half the general price.

Appearing in the play will be two veterans of the William and Mary stage, Dyck Vermilye as Mr. Manningham, and Tony Manzi as Sergeant Rough. Three girls, all upperclassmen, will make their debuts. Peggy Lomas plays the role of Mrs. Marian Manningham, a neurotic; Marian Heiden takes the part of the housewife, and Sally Snyder will be seen as the maid.

#### Scotland Yard

Miss Hunt, director of dramatics, has refused to disclose any of the plot, except to say that it is a story of a Scotland yard detective and his attempt to track down a criminal. Suspense increases as the story develops, one of the high points being the scene in which Peggy has a nerve-racking seizure of hysterics. The action takes place between 4:00 p. m. and midnight of a day in 1880.

The most interesting feature of the scenery is a complicated stairway which not only goes up to the floor above but also down to the one below. The second floor living room in which the action

(Continued on Page 6)

### In This Issue

Administration announces new rules affecting all fraternities and sororities on campus. Among other things, dates will be allowed at fraternity houses, and Hell Week will be done away with. Page 1, col. 7

Thrills, and chills invade the William and Mary campus next Thursday night when "Gas Light" opens at Phi Beta. Page 1, col. 1

Who's got the upper hand now? chirped the girls last Saturday night at the first German Club Co-ed affair. Page 1, col. 5

Why hasn't Russia fallen? What hidden resources has the USSR to fall back on in the event of a Moscow defeat? IN OUR TIME, Elj Diamond. Page 2, col. 2

Freddie Johnson to supply music for Homecoming dances. Festivities to be topped off by Freshman dance on Saturday night. Page 1, col. 5

Handsome linguist Raymond de Shelly joins language department. Page 1, col. 5

## New Instructor Joins Language Faculty; Teaches Spanish, Portuguese, and French

### De Shelly Likes America After Five Months Stay Here

Always being mistaken for a football player, that is the fate of Raymond de Shelly, the new instructor in the Modern Languages Department. Good looking, six feet, two inches tall, weighing 195 pounds, and 21 years old, Mr. De Shelly (he is a bachelor, girls) could probably get a berth on Coach Voyles' team. He is, however, much too busy for football.

#### Born in Tunis

Born in Tunis, Mr. De Shelly has been in America for five months. Here at William and Mary he is an exchange student and is teaching classes in Spanish, Portuguese, and French. Mr. De Shelly is also taking a full pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

### "MEN AT WORK"



This is a staircase that Mr. Ross of the Fine Arts stagecraft crew has designed for this week end's "Gas Light" drama. There is nothing very much you can say about a staircase. The hardworking young men are Walter Hackett and Bill Clinton.

## Reception Honoring Hill Opens Koloman Sokol Exhibit

### Works of Native Czech Will Appear Until November 8

The Fine Arts exhibit of the works of Koloman Sokol was opened Sunday afternoon, October 26, with a reception in the Foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the Faculty. The reception was given by the Scarab Club and was in honor of the newly-arrived faculty member in the Fine Arts department, Mr. Prentice Hill.

The exhibit will be here until November 8, and includes etchings, engravings and lithographs. Koloman Sokol is a Czechoslovakian by birth and is now living in Mexico where he has derived a great deal of his recent subject matter.

#### Startling Exhibit

This exhibit is one of the most startling ever to have been brought to the William and Mary campus. In almost every picture the artist has portrayed the ugly and brutal qualities in man. His people are all low, primitive monstrosities who seem to be on a level with beasts. They are all so horribly ugly that they are shocking and many turn away in disgust.

Sokol's works are hard to understand unless one realizes that they were not just done in frenzied moments by an insane man, but that they are expressions of human misery, terror and suffering which the artist feels deeply.

There is no attempt to portray anything but intense and moving feeling. They are not intended to be pretty photograph-like representations of men. Even after understanding what is behind them, it is not very possible to like the pictures and it is still harder to imagine why anyone would want such terrifying and ugly things around. Evidently, some people do, or the artist would not be so well-known. His fame is probably attributed to the fact that it isn't possible to soon forget his works or to take them lightly when once you have seen them.

#### Real Life Prints

The only two prints in the exhibit. (Continued on Page 6)

### Tests Which Determine Students' Abilities Are Now Offered Each Week

The newly organized counseling service under the direction of Mr. Embree is now offering another service to students. This new feature, under operation since last Friday, is primarily an information service for those students interested in gaining an accurate knowledge of their abilities and interests.

Tests are offered bi-weekly—Tuesday and Friday—at 305 Wren building and include three different types: vocational, reading, and personality.

A small fee is charged to cover (Continued on Page 2)

## Administration Announces Drastic Changes Effecting Policies of Fraternities, Sororities

### Homecoming Plans Made; Parade, Football Features

#### Events Start On Thursday, End Saturday Night

Homecoming again promises to be a gala social fun festive. The events are to start Thursday night with a pep rally and bonfire, and will culminate Saturday night with a dance sponsored by the Freshman class. This dance will be informal. During this period there will be a parade, game with V.M. I., Alumni picnic, and a formal dance on Friday night.

#### Night Bonfire

The Thursday night bonfire will be preceded by a snake dance up and down the Duke of Gloucester street. Fireworks will help the celebration along, adding another festive touch. Friday afternoon at four the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association meets in the Blue Room of the Wren building for their annual meeting. (Continued on Page 2)

### Civil Service Exam Open to Seniors

Information concerning Civil Service Examinations for Junior Administrative Technician, Junior Business Analyst, and Junior Economist has been posted on the Bulletin Board in front of Marshall Wythe 215. These examinations may be taken by senior men and women who expect to have completed by next June thirty semester hours in public administration, political science, economics, history, sociology, or business administration, or a combination of these subjects.

All seniors who are interested in getting into government service after graduation are urged to take one of these examinations. Application blanks may be secured from the Post Office and must be on file in Washington not later than November 3. The positions pay \$2,000.00 a year.

## BULLETINS

#### LAMBDA PHI SIGMA

Lambda Phi Sigma, the honorary musical organization here at the College, sent bids to four students this last week, and the following four accepted the bids to membership: Virginia Doepke, Anna Zepht, Mildred Lyons, and George Heier. Initiation of these new members will take place on Tuesday night, November 4th, in the Methodist Church Annex.

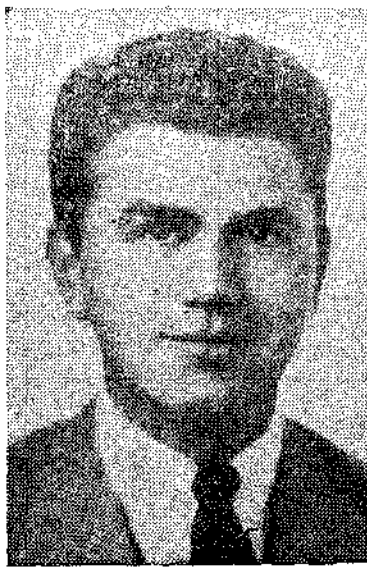
#### NOTICE

Commander Hofer of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will visit the College on Monday, November 3, to interview all men interested in Naval Aviation training. Commander Hofer will talk informally in Rogers 212, at 7:15 P. M. Following this talk he will show a film entitled, "The Eyes of the Navy."

Both men and women students of all classes who have not had their pictures taken for the Colonial Echo are reminded that the photographer will finish promptly at 6 P. M. Wednesday. Those who have appointments are urged to keep them; those who have missed their appointments or did not get one should report immediately to Room 100 of the Wren Building for an appointment.

Remember that your picture must be taken by 6 o'clock Wednesday, October 29, to appear in the 1942 Colonial Echo.

#### "Freddie" Johnson



The choice of the "President's Aides", Mr. Johnson has an orchestra that will play for the "Homecoming dances."

## Hill Teaches Fine Arts To W-M Students

### Instructor Hopes To Change Scripts

This fall the faculty of the college has added a new member to their group, Mr. Prentice Hill, recently appointed to the Fine Arts Department.

As soon as he arrived in Williamsburg, Mr. Hill began a tour of the campus, as he wished to become acquainted with everything immediately. Although he has driven through the town be-

(Continued on Page 6)

### Yale Scholarship Given

Horace Edward Henderson of Williamsburg, former student of the College, has been awarded a scholarship to the Yale University School of Fine Arts, it was announced today.

The award of \$175 for the first term is based on scholastic record, financial need, and artistic ability. Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Matthew Whaley High, Williamsburg, and transferred to Yale from William and Mary.

## "Who's Got the Upper Hand Now," Chant Co-ed Stags at First German Club Dance

### Candy Canes, Balloons Fill Festive Gym

Music, new hair-do's, tux and tails, perfume, men with anxious, harassed faces, orchids, the who's-got-the upper-hand-now expressions of co-ed stags, confusion—were the constituent elements of the first German Club co-ed dance, held Saturday night in a gym decorated as candyland.

Candy canes, gigantic baskets filled with balloon lollypops, and gay colors transformed the gym from its familiar Saturday night drabness to a new place.

George Weber's music proved to be very smooth, with that ex-W. & M. Pancho Fancher, playing in the orchestra.

Marx Figley, president, led the figure with Bob Robbins, both duly decked out in impressive fin-

## Women Allowed in Fraternity Houses; New Rushing Rules Effective 1941-42

Almost revolutionary in its proposed changes for sororities and fraternities is the statement issued by the Administration this week. These plans will affect equally the nine sororities and the eleven fraternities on campus—will affect them in their rushing programs, their social life, and their House procedures.

These radical changes came through the Administration and the Special Committee on Student Personnel. The new policy has been put into statement form and will be presented to the sororities and fraternities as such.

The report stresses two facts—that fraternities on campus are not what they should be, that they might become an asset to the college with help from the Administration.

#### Sororities Affected

Most drastically affected will be the sororities with an entirely new rushing set-up. The plan calls for operating on the same rushing basis as fraternities do. This policy will go into effect with the 1942-43 session.

The changes in fraternity programs, while not as revisionary as the changes in the sorority ones, nevertheless establish some completely new rules. Some of these grant fraternities privileges which they have not had in the last few years. Others stress adhering to a more strict program supervised by the Administration and propose among other things a "Fraternity Court".

#### STATEMENT TO SORORITIES

This report was submitted to the Special Committee on Student Personnel and to the President for their consideration. This subcommittee was then authorized to inform the Pan-Hellenic Council and the individual sororities of the policy to be put into effect.

The following is a statement of policy to be adopted beginning with the session 1941-42:

1. Miss Wynne-Roberts is appointed Sorority Officer in the Administration. She shall be responsible for the administration of all policies concerning the sororities. However, the official records and files shall be kept by Mr. Hocutt. There shall be a Faculty Advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council selected by the Council. Her duties shall be advisory in character in guiding the proceedings of the Council and in acting as a liaison officer between the Council and the Sorority Officer. The Sorority Officer and the Faculty Advisor shall act in an advisory capacity in all disciplinary action affecting the sororities.

2. New rental contracts between the College and the sororities shall be drafted. In the new contracts the basis for the rent for each house shall be re-examined with a view to clarification. These contracts shall (Continued on Page 2)

#### STATEMENT TO FRATERNITIES

This report was based on the conclusion reached by this subcommittee that while the fraternities at the College were admittedly in a bad condition, nevertheless their potential value to the College warranted a fuller participation by the Administration in an effort to formulate a more definite and constructive policy for the fraternities.

This report was submitted to the Special Committee on Student Personnel and to the President for their consideration. This subcommittee was then authorized to inform the Interfraternity Association and the individual fraternities of the policy to be put into effect.

The following is a statement of policy to be adopted beginning with the session 1941-42:

1. Mr. Hocutt is appointed Fraternity Officer in the Administration. He shall keep all records of both fraternities and sororities. He shall draft all necessary forms. He shall be responsible for the administration of all policies concerning the fraternities. There shall be a Faculty Advisor for the Interfraternity Association selected by the Association. His duties shall be purely advisory in guiding the proceedings of the Association and in acting as a liaison officer between the (Continued on Page 2)

#### "Seen at Co-eds"



Dr. Bruce McCully dances with a young lady who doesn't seem to be much interested in the FLAT HAT camera man.

The figure itself was quite a complicated thing, with confused couples milling around, groaning,

#### "Where do we go from here!"

#### STRANGE HAPPENINGS:

Freshmen, as a whole, were apt to be a little bit wary of proceedings, after one green femme fatale of the lower class was discovered wearing her date's key chain, which had been presented as a favor, around her neck. She thought it was a necklace! Her only statement to the press was: "Well, I paid the \$1.35. didn't I?"

Four sophomore girls, names unknown, asked a lone freshman boy as their mutual date. They walked him over as a body, danced with him in routine order, one after another. This fortunate individual, with four girls looking after his best interests and seeing that he got properly rushed, is reputed to be the envy of those seasoned upper classmen who had only one date!

#### THOUGHTS AT RANDOM:

A minor riot was created when a sophisticated glamour girl who was searching for her date, took (Continued on Page 6)



# In Our Time :: ::

## THE BATTLE OF THE USSR.

II.  
In any discussion of the USSR today one is immediately confronted with three fundamental questions. These are: first, Why has the Soviet Union resisted successfully thus far?; second, How much longer can it continue to hold out?; and third, How serious a threat is Japan at this time?  
It should be immediately obvious that any reason offered in answer to one of these questions must be applicable to the other two, but for the purposes of this article it is simpler to answer the general question as to Russia's ability to stay in the war by channeling the facts in this manner.

There are three factors which specifically relate to the Soviet Union's resistance thus far. These are: the morale of the Soviet people, the vast numbers of trained forces possessed by the Red Army, and the tremendous stores of military equipment amassed over a period of years. Of these factors, morale undeniably occupies the position of greatest importance, for with it ill-equipped peoples are able to hold off legions, and without it well-equipped nations are chaff before the wind.

The Great Strength of Soviet morale has grown with the nation from its revolutionary beginnings. The enthusiasm of the people for what they as a nation have been able to accomplish in twenty-three years of existence is strongly indicated by the complete trust in its citizens which the Soviet government has demonstrated by announcing the worst news immediately as it happens. What a contrast this is with even the American press, which at the dark hour of French defeat was speaking in hopeful terms of the defense line along the Loire! Moreover the calm manner in which the population, even that of the threatened capital, Moscow, has taken this news bespeaks a secure confidence in the future they intend to build. This explains the great courage which these people have displayed in destroying their most inspiring achievements in the face of the advancing Nazis.

There is still another side to this Soviet morale, that which results from confidence in a skill. Throughout the arduous years of Soviet Russia's existence, the Moscow government has prepared the Russian people against the eventuality of attack. From childhood each Soviet citizen has been trained to a specific duty should this attack occur. In all instances the equipment necessary for their jobs has been supplied to them, and as a last resort everyone has been trained in the use of firearms. Thus, here is a people which takes pride in its past achievements, has confidence in the character of its future, and has been trained in the business

of preservation. There will be no loss in morale.

In addition to a thoroughly trained population the USSR has the largest body of trained troops in the world. This is a significant fact, because this is the only department in which the Soviet Union has a superiority over the Wehrmacht. It seems trite to say that the Nazis can much less afford heavy losses, but in mechanized warfare skilled troops are a vital necessity, and as the Nazis have to resort more and more to untainted personnel the striking power of the German armies will fall markedly. This, indeed, may well be the most important single cause of German defeat, if and when it comes.

The chief requisite for a protracted war today is a strong industry, and therefore the strength of the Russian industrial set-up will decide how long the Red Armies endure in the field. Just as the Soviet government prepared its population against the day of battle, so did it organize its industries to supply a modern mechanized army. The government devoted all its energies to the development of heavy industry, giving only the most meagre attention to the production of consumer goods. This, of course, wrought great hardship among the Soviet people, and brought down the condemnation of the civilized world upon Stalin's head. But this policy is responsible for the present strength of the USSR, and it is ironical to think that the two nations most outspoken in their condemnation of this policy are now its beneficiaries!

In the first four months of war the USSR has lost approximately 25 percent of its total industrial power. Should the seriously menaced Leningrad, Moscow, and Donets areas fall to the Nazis, the total loss to Russia will be about 60 percent of its industry. Loss of the Volga basin would raise this total to slightly more than 75 percent. This would leave the USSR with only 25 percent of its original strength, located in the Urals and beyond. On the face of it then, the industrial situation of the Soviet Union is becoming increasingly desperate. This, however, is not a complete appraisal

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## Backdrop Club Draws 161 At First Meeting

The William and Mary Varsity Show, given each year by the members of the Backdrop Club, is one of the biggest things of the year. At this time the real showmen on campus have a chance to display their talents and originality in writing, directing, and producing a show.

At a meeting of the club last Wednesday night in the Wren Kitchen, about 161 people signed up. There is still time to join, and those who can do anything along the theatre line are urged to get in touch with Tony Manzi, president of the Backdrop Club. Dues (\$1.00) may be sent to Jane Harden, City.

of the facts, because even if the Red Armies were driven back to the Urals, sufficient natural resources would remain to supply untold armies. The problem here is to put these resources to work, and this again is not as great an obstacle as it may seem because the Soviet government has long concentrated on exploiting the riches of Siberia. In the last five years the total production of Red industry has doubled, and 90 percent of this great expansion has been the contribution of the Kuznets and Lake Baikal areas in Siberia. It should be readily understood, that if the USSR is supplied machine tools in quantity by both Britain and the United States, the resistance of the Red Armies can be of indefinite duration.

The Japanese threat to the Maritime provinces of Siberia is today more serious than it has ever been, but the Nipponese armies will not attack until the Eastern Red Armies have been materially weakened by the transfer of troops and materiel to the west. The Japanese have already received two lessons from the Red Army, at Chengfufeng and at Nomon, and although they may begin to feel out the Soviet positions along the frontier, there is no real necessity for them to actually attack. As it is they are providing material help to Hitler by immobilizing over 500,000 Russian troops and their equipment.

In view of the entire situation, there is no doubt that the USSR will continue to fight until all its energies are exhausted, but the success of its arms can really be made secure if the United States and Great Britain act to obviate the Japanese threat, and see to it that the Soviet Union gets machine tools, and some tanks before Spring, 1942.

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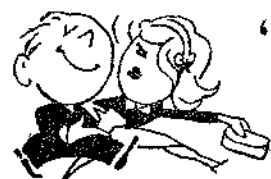
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## Frat. Statement

(Continued From Page 1)

Association and the Fraternity Officer. The Fraternity Officer and the Faculty Advisor shall act in an advisory capacity in all disciplinary action affecting the fraternities.

2. The College undertakes to audit the accounts of the fraternities and to assist as far as possible in the collection of their debts.

3. The fraternities are urged to secure house mothers. These house mothers may be nominated by the fraternities, but shall be appointed by the College. Fraternity houses with house mothers shall be granted the following privileges:

Women shall be allowed in the fraternity houses from four to six each afternoon except Monday, all afternoon on Saturday and Sunday, and to dinner on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

4. The Interfraternity Association is urged to raise as soon as possible the scholastic requirement for initiation from eleven to twelve academic hours and to require a quality point average of 2.0 for the preceding semester. This step cannot be taken before the session 1942-43.

5. The College, through the Interfraternity Association, urges the fraternities to drop their so-called "Hell Week."

6. The Interfraternity Association shall be maintained as at present. It shall be encouraged in its work and closely supervised. It is given the opportunity to cooperate in the working out of this policy.

7. No new fraternities shall be permitted on the campus.

8. The College requires an average membership over a four-year period of eighteen actives per year to justify the continuance of a given fraternity on the campus.

9. Beginning with the session 1942-43 the College shall fix the dates and duration of the rushing period. The rushing period shall begin on the Saturday in November immediately preceding the Monday on which mid-semester grades are turned in and the rushing period shall not exceed two weeks.

10. The College looks toward the establishment of a "fraternity court" similar to the present sorority court. This probability should be carefully noted by any fraternity contemplating the purchase or construction of a fraternity house.

tion of a fraternity house.

11. The College is considering modification of the existing regulation that holders of scholarships (except Merit Awards) and holders of state jobs shall live in a college dormitory. Further study of this regulation is made necessary by the fact that it was adopted in order that the College might extend financial assistance to a greater number of men.

12. The College is likewise considering the modification of the regulation which requires that freshmen living in a fraternity house shall take their meals in the College Refectory.

13. The fraternities are placed upon their own responsibility for the maintenance of proper living conditions in the houses, acceptable behavior on the part of their group, and a satisfactory standard of scholastic achievement. The College, through the Fraternity Officer, reserves to itself the right to determine when such conditions do not prevail.

## Sororities Statement

(Continued From Page 1)

show the rent per individual student.

3. The College is considering the need for more adequate physical equipment for the sorority houses. A list of specific requests has already been submitted to Mr. Nunn.

4. Beginning with the session 1942-43, the College shall fix the dates and duration of the rushing period. Sorority rushing shall begin at the same time as fraternity rushing, namely, on the Saturday immediately preceding the Monday in November on which mid-semester grades are turned in and the rushing period shall not exceed two weeks.

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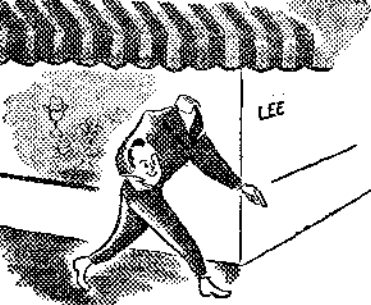
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## Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

That evening there will be a dance sponsored by the President's Aides. The dance will be held in Blow gymnasium. Music to be supplied by Freddie Johnson's orchestra.

## Alumni Registration

Saturday morning at 8:30 Alumni registration begins at the Alumni Office. Three thousand are expected to register. The next important event on the program is the annual float parade up and down the Duke of Gloucester street. Said parade will form at ten o'clock along the Jamestown road. Then at ten-thirty the parade commences. The route of march this year as in the past will proceed along the main street from the College to the Capital and back. A reviewing stand is to be erected at the old Court House Building, now a museum. In the stand will be President Bryan, the various Deans of the College, Alumni officials and the Judges of the floats.

All the fraternities, sororities, College clubs and some civic organizations are to have their representative floats. The judges, three faculty members, Miss Grace Blank, Dr. R. C. Young, and Dr. Lionel Laing, two citizens of Williamsburg, Mrs. Winder Lane, Jr. and Lloyd H. Williams, will award prizes consisting of cash allotments to the four best floats. Announcement of prize winners will be made at the game. Prizes are \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10, respectively. President Bryan, certain Alumni officials and Mr. B. D. Peachy will ride to the reviewing stand in a barouche, which is used but once a year at Homecoming. The College band will furnish the music.

## Picnic Lunch

Before the game at twelve-thirty a picnic lunch will be served on the shores of Lake Matoaka, to alumni, their families and guests. The admission cost will be 50c to

members of the Association and 75c to all others. The afternoon game at two-thirty between V. M. I. and William and Mary is the highlight of Homecoming. Ten thousand in attendance is expected. To close this gala season will be an informal dance in Blow gymnasium with the same orchestra as of Friday night. Both dances will be held in the new gym. This is the first time that the gym has been used for a social affair.

No high school children have been invited as in past years. The reason given is that accommodations are already taxed to the straining point. Instead they will be entertained during the week end that William and Mary plays North Carolina State. It has been requested that all fraternities and sororities should decorate their respective houses with bunting to add more color to this time of festivity.

## Test To Determine

(Continued From Page 1)

the student's share of the service, and the college pays the remainder of the cost.

This opportunity is open to students of all classes, and those interested in taking the tests can make appointments at 111 Marshall-Wythe. It is understood that these tests are absolutely voluntary.

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# SPORTS

## William and Mary To Meet Dartmouth Saturday; G. W. Bows 48-0

### Tribe Out To Win National Honors With Upset Win

Dartmouth Led By Captain Stub Pearson; Team Leaves Thursday For Hanover, N. H.

By WALLY HEATWOLE

On November first there will come another titanic invasion of the North by the South, only this time things will be on a much more friendly basis. On this eventful Saturday, the green-clad Indians of William and Mary will engage at Hanover, New Hampshire, the green-clad Indians of Dartmouth which should make it very confusing. Both of these tribes are very powerful this season and are making a bid for Eastern honors. It will be the first meeting of the William and Mary Indians led by Big Chief Carl Voyles and the Dartmouth tribe which is being led this season by Big Chief McLaughry.

Although the Dartmouth team is favored since they are playing at home and outnumber the W. & M. boys, the small but far from futile tribe of Indians from the South, where they grow big and tough, will be out to avenge a defeat handed their ancestors and these, not Rebels, but Avengers, are determined to bring home the collective scalps of "them thar Yankees". This will be the second chance the boys from Tidewater Virginia have had at national fame this season. Although they failed against a very powerful series of teams from Navy, Voyles' warriors have taken on a high polish which shows the power, passing, deception and cohesion, for which their mentor has been looking all season. This new polish was proven in W. & M.'s rout of George Washington by the amazing score of 48-0. Field-general Goodlow says that the boys have that polish for keeps, which spells trouble for any team.

While the boys from the second oldest college in America are determined to bring glory to Virginia and the South, the Yanks from Dartmouth are planning to give their far from docile invaders a very warm reception and are set to make it two in a row over the South. Chief McLaughry's warriors have a nice record with which they hope to strike fear into the hearts of this non-fearing tribe from Williamsburg. The Dartmouth "11" put up a great fight in holding Harvard to a 7-0 score and Harvard held the pick of the East, Navy, to a scoreless deadlock, which casts no little glory on Dartmouth. In the way of action Dartmouth will be led by a Southerner from West Virginia, young Raymond Wolfe. This Huntington high school star and big bruising Ed Kast have through their combined efforts kept Dartmouth in the running all year. Both men are triple threats with their accent in their powerful running game. Johnny Kvol, crafty little quarter-back, (Continued on Page 5)

### Lightweights Lose 6-0 to Cavaliers

First Quarter Score Is Margin Of Defeat

Succumbing to a bad case of first quarter jitters, the William and Mary 150 pound team lost last Saturday to the University of Virginia lightweights at Scott Stadium; the score was 6-0.

Beverly scored for the little Cavaliers in the early minutes of the game on an off tackle smash of fifteen yards. The attempted pass for conversion was knocked down by the William and Mary secondary.

Following the Virginia score, the 'Lil' Injuns' marched down the field to within the Cavalier twenty but lost the ball on a fumble. After that, the game was a touch and go affair.

The Virginia team showed considerable power on their strong side off tackle thrusts, while the (Continued On Page 5)

### 150 Pounders To Meet W & L Here

The 150 pound griddees will play the Washington and Lee lightweights here on Saturday at the Stadium. The little Generals have had a successful season so far, highlighted by a tie with Hampden-Sydney, the league leaders.

Because the Athletic Department is not entirely able to support the 150 pound program, a twenty-five cent admission will be charged to defray the cost of officials and the expenses of the visiting team.

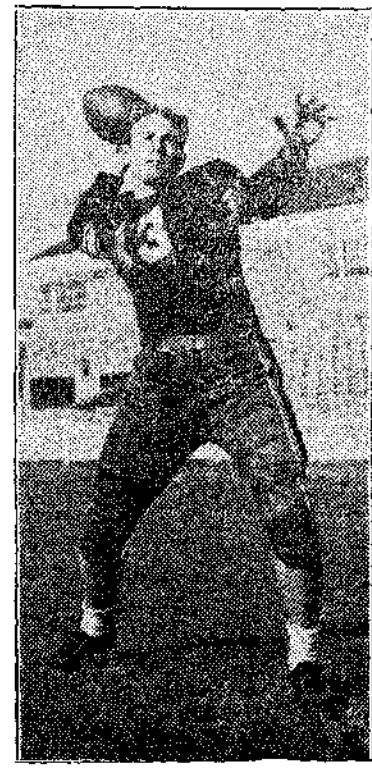
The varsity will be playing at Dartmouth on Saturday and the 150 pound game will be the only one of interest in the neighborhood. It is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance.



Shown here is Jackie Freeman, William and Mary's diminutive tailback who was a stand out with his blocking and kicking against George Washington Friday.



Pictured above is John Peterson who has been playing a lot of tackle for the Tribe this season, and who is sure to see a lot of action in the Dartmouth game Saturday.



Jimmie Howard who scored three touchdowns and an extra point against the Colonials last Friday night to go up among the leading scorers in the State.

### Ramsey, Warrington Lead Line; Howard Gets 19 Pts.

Freeman Kicks 80 Yards, Stars as Blocker; Entire Squad Shows Power and Precision

Showing a world of power, precision, and deception, the William and Mary football team smothered George Washington's Colonials by a 48 to 0 score in a Southern Conference game played last Friday night at Locoman Field in Norfolk.

After a scoreless first period the Tribe began moving. In all they scored seven touchdowns and six extra points. The game, played before a crowd of 8,000 spectators, was something of a mystery. The mystery being brought about by a fire in the Dismal Swamp, the smoke enveloping the stadium. Operating behind the smoke screen, the Indians scored two touchdowns in the second period, four in the third, and one in the fourth period.

### Varsity and Frosh Harriers Triumph

Couch Paces Indians' Defeat of Richmond

Both the William and Mary varsity and freshman cross country runners defeated the University of Richmond harriers in a meet held in Williamsburg last Friday afternoon. The Indians romped over the Richmond Spiders to the tune of 20 to 35, while the Paposes won by the score of 19 to 36 over the Baby Spiders. University of Richmond's Owen Gwathmey paced the varsity cross country race over the four mile course and his winning time was 22:20. Paul Couch, William and Mary veteran, placed second while Henry Pitzer of William and Mary took third place. Other William and Mary runners who ran in the meet and their respective places are as follows: Dudley Woods in fourth place, Bill Gill in fifth place, Phil Thomas in sixth place, and Bob Sanderson in seventh place. Parker and Kellam, University of Richmond runners, placed eighth and ninth respectively in the meet.

Albert Powell of William and Mary took first place honors in the initial meet for the Paposes in which they triumphed over the Baby Spiders. The winning time of Powell for the two and a half mile course was 16:24. Ritchie of Richmond placed second in the meet while Cliff Dietrich of William and Mary took third place. Other William and Mary men followed. (Continued on Page 5)

Late in the first period the Indians started to mold with big Harvey Johnson and little Jackie Freeman alternating in carrying the ball down to the G. W. goal line. This drive terminated immediately after the start of the second period with Jimmy Howard, who scored three touchdowns, going over from the two yard line. The Indians' next score came as the result of a fumbled punt by Scott Gudmundson, the Colonials' safety man. Tex Warrington, who played a bang-up game at center recovered for the Voylesmen on G. W.'s 10 yd. line. After three line plays, Jimmy Hickey went over from the two for six more points.

In the third period the Indians really set sail and every play they tried checked perfectly. Three plays after the tackle for 52 yds. and a touchdown. The Voylesmen then made the score 28-0 as Harley Masters on a deep reverse sailed wide around left end for 24 yds. and another score.

The next touchdown was scored on the same play with Howard going wide to the right for 42 yards to score.

Howard scored a third time when he intercepted Graham's pass on his own forty and sprinted 60 yds. down the sidelines for the score. The score at the end of the third period was 41-0.

The Indians blocked a punt to score their final touchdown in the last period. End Newell "Red" Irwin blocked Graham's kick, grabbed the ball and scooted 10 yds. to score. This made the score 48-0.

When the W. & M. regulars were in the game the G. W. backs couldn't do a thing. During the first half the Colonials didn't make a first down. The Indians on the other hand had their offense working smoothly for the first time this season.

But the shining star on the field was guard "Buster" Ramsey. On defense he was knifing through the line consistently to drag down the G. W. backs for losses. On defense he was leading the inter- (Continued on Page 5)

## The WAR CHANT

BY REID BURGESS

### EVERYTHING TO WIN, AND NOTHING TO LOSE—

On Thursday the William and Mary Indians will board the train with their destination set as Hanover, New Hampshire. Now Hanover is the home of another tribe of Indians—the Indians of Dartmouth College. Dartmouth is, and has been, one of the big names in eastern football, and a win here would do the Williamsburg lads no end of good as far as national recognition is concerned. However, the boys from Dartmouth are the ones that are on the spot in this contest. William and Mary demands its share of respect in the football circles around the state of Virginia, but when it comes to national prestige, they are considered as a good club from the Old Dominion, but unfortunately Virginia football does not rank even close to the brand played in such leagues as the Ivy, Big Ten, West Coast, or even the Southeastern conference. Last week end the W. & M. outfit showed a great deal of precision and power in overwhelming a surprisingly impotent George Washington team by a count of 48-0, and if the same brand of play can be maintained for the rest of the season there should be some surprises somewhere along the line. The Tribe plays Richmond, V. M. I., and N. C. State after the Dartmouth clash and a win in any of these games would not leave anyone struck with surprise, so the only surprise that can come is a win over the "Yankee Indians". W. & M. will enter the contest with absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain. If the Hanover team takes the game, well everyone will just say, "that's what I expected". But on the other hand if W. & M. comes through they will gain the football spotlight of the week for upsetting a very strong team thought to be way out of their class. A team that enters a game under such conditions, possesses a great psychological advantage, and that advantage this week-end will rest with our "Big Green" team.

### HERE AND THERE—

Earlier in the season Jack Freeman had demonstrated the fact that he was a runner of no uncertain terms, and a better than average passer. Last Friday night he did as pretty a job of blocking as these eyes have ever seen and ever hope to see—not only once but time and again. Of course his most outstanding achievement was probably that booming punt that he kicked while standing on his own 7 yard line and which came to rest on the G. W. 3 yard marker.

W. & M. ought to have a fair country basketball club this year, what with all-State Glen Knox back at center and veterans Hal King and Les Hooker in there holding down the forwards, not to mention Al Vanderweghe and the Griffin brothers. —Well, let's keep our fingers crossed and maybe our Indians can bring back Dartmouth scalps with them next Sunday—who knows, anything can happen in this football game.

### STATE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
Virginia	2	0	1.000
W. & M.	1	0	1.000
V.M.I.	1	1	.500
V.P.I.	1	1	.500
W. & L.	0	1	.000
Richmond	0	2	.000

### Sigma Pi Leads In Intramurals

PIKA, Third Floor O. D. Score Upset Victories

As the third week of the Intramural league terminates, we see that the competition is becoming intensive. With an elaborate trophy at the end of the line for the winner, the fraternity footballers, and the dormitory teams have been battling with added determination.

The results of last week's battle royals show many surprising upsets. In the dormitory league, the Third Floor, Old Dominion, turned the tables on all predictions by scoring a knockout over a reputable clan of Indians from Second Floor, Monroe. The Second Floor, Old Dominion gained a forfeit when their rivals from Third Floor, Monroe, failed to appear at game time.

The Theta Delta Chi's spanked Talmadge, Marion Comery, Lucille Feizer, Lee Avery, and Dee Dumas each earned forty points; (Continued on Page 5)

## WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

## SPORTS

### Individual Points Awarded

Intramural Tennis Points Given to Individual Players

As a result of the women's intramural tennis tournament many girls earned individual points towards their monograms. Those on the winning team that played continuously received fifty points, and those who played on teams that placed received points according to their placement. The following girls earned fifty points for their tennis skills in intramurals: Katie Rutherford, Margaret Beard, Marjorie Lentz, Pat Williams, Augusta Williams, and Judy Rodney.

Pat Hall, Aline Mims, Mildred Talmadge, Marion Comery, Lucille Feizer, Lee Avery, and Dee Dumas each earned forty points; (Continued on Page 5)

### M. C. To Raise Money For Cot

The Monogram Club at its meeting last week decided to sponsor a program to raise money to furnish a cot for a dormitory for homeless children. It will take fifty dollars to provide for the cot which will be in a dormitory in England. Monogram Club plans to raise this money by a program of self-denial. For example, a member of Monogram Club will deny herself two movies, cokes, and things of that category and will put the money away for this cause. This program is not restricted just to Monogram Club members, but is open to all, and (Continued on Page 5)

### Norfolk Defeats Reserves 3-2

Norfolk Division defeated William and Mary's reserves in a hotly contested game Saturday afternoon, the final score being three to two. The Reserve Team was substituted freely; and curiously, all the scoring was done in the first half of the game. This is the first game of the year for William and Mary, and the second will be in Richmond against St. Catherine's on Wednesday, the 29th.

Heyer and Hamilton were the two scorers for William and Mary. The team consisted of the following players: Hale, Niederlander, Hubert, Blake, Armour, Hochtrosser, Bryan, Woods, Lamb, Krause, Greeves, Croxton, (Continued on Page 5)

### Tennis Stars Visit College

Monograms Given To Dance Club

The Women's Athletic Committee decided at its meeting last Thursday that Monograms and scrolls would be awarded to the members of Varsity Teams and the leaders of the Dance Club. The monograms would be awarded the first year and Blazers the second year.

This year is the first year that Monograms have been awarded to the members of the Dance Club, and next year these members will be eligible for blazers. Those who will be awarded monograms for their work last year are: Mildred Lyons, Jane Rohn, Helen Black, (Continued on Page 5)

Hare, Little, Hardwick Are English Visitors Here.

William and Mary has been fortunate to have this week as her guests three famous international tennis stars who have been brought here through Mr. Harvey Umbeck, tennis coach here at the College. At a reception held in Barrett Hall Monday evening which was sponsored by Monogram Club, Dorothy Round Little, Ruth Mary Hardwick, and Charles E. Hare were introduced to those interested in tennis here on campus. The reception was open to all who cared to come.

Tuesday morning a tennis clinic was held on the courts from nine to eleven for the better women tennis players. The guests gave the girls here many suggestions (Continued on Page 5)

### Frosh to Oppose Marines Sat.

Paposes To Travel To Quantico For 4th Game

With three straight wins to their credit, No. 4 will be the goal of William and Mary's fighting freshman eleven as they meet Quantico Marine Base next Saturday, Nov. 1.

Although the match is still indefinite, the game is scheduled for Saturday at the Marine base. Following up this contest will be the Richmond game, one of the year's major contests. As the Spiders were trimmed recently by V.M.I., 14-7, they shouldn't offer too much resistance to the Papose powerhouse. Richmond's entire attack is centered around their captain and triple-threat back, Jackie Willbourne.

Meet Deacons  
The season finale, the Indians will journey down to Rocky Mount, North Carolina, to do battle with the Wake Forest year- (Continued on Page 5)



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PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

The weakness of International Law, now a Law Without Force, which is the title of Gerhard Niemeyer's book on this subject, offers once more a chance for the Huns to display their laws of Force, Brutality and Obscenity, or Nazism as we term it. The slaughter of hostages in all occupied countries, the stripping of all food resources of these countries, the order to Norwegian citizens to turn over all their wool blankets, are the too-well-known day-to-day record of the master-race. Just to remind you, the Norwegians are the ones whose country was invaded by the Nazis in order to "protect" them from the cruel and bloodthirsty British.

It is worthwhile to cite Westbrook Pegler's column. He, after disposing of the cowardish and swinish attitude of Herr Petain, once Marshal of France, brings back to our memory the counter propaganda of the Huns: "It was scornfully denied that the Germans had crucified a Canadian soldier on a barn door and that they had ever cut off the hands of babies or the breasts of Belgian women. . . the real atrocities remained in the record but were forgotten in the confusion regarding crimes that never took place. It was as though a man guilty of beating a cripple to death with a bat were to set up a hullabaloo that he had never thrown a baby into a furnace and thus completely divert attention from the fact that he actually did slaughter the cripple as charged." Pegler advocates to create a vast pool of Germans of unquestionable Nazi affiliation and to retaliate in arithmetic figures for every killed hostage. This is a language Mr. Hitler would understand. "That wouldn't be nice or good for the souls of the Americans but how else appeal to Hitler's gentler side and save the lives of innocent captives in his hands?"

What are the "rights" of the invader under International Law? The space of this column doesn't allow an exhaustion of this subject. Justice Henri Rolin, President of the Belgian Supreme Court, enumerates in "Belgium" (Vol. I, No. 10) the articles of the Hague Peace Conference of 1909 which are binding on all signers of this treaty. Forty-four nations signed this agreement, the list being topped by the German Reich. An invader or occupant does not acquire sovereign rights, in any sense of the term, by virtue of his forcible entry. On the contrary, his authority under International Law is limited by extensive prohibitions, fundamental principles, usages, the laws of humanity, and the dictates of conscience.

Today's headlines reveal well enough the flagrant breaches of International Law—

- 1./Measures of "racial" discrimination in a country whose citizens enjoy full equality of rights irrespective of blood and ancestry.
- 2./The suppression or dissolution of local assemblies, town councils etc.
- 3./The lowering of the age limit for government officials and civil servants, and the suppression of those forcibly placed on the retired list by men on whom the occupying power can rely to co-operate in carrying out its political plans.

4./THE HOLDING OF HOSTAGES FOR THE PURPOSES OF SECURING COMPLIANCE WITH DEMANDS FOR FORCED CONTRIBUTIONS, REQUISITIONS, AND THE LIKE. HOSTAGES HAVE TO OBTAIN THE SAME TREATMENT AS PRISONERS OF WAR.

5./The deportation of inhabitants, sometimes merely a whim, at other times in order to reduce them to forced labor in the invader's own country.

6./Any violation of the independence of the courts, if and when these "are willing to serve under the occupant."

7./The annexation of any portion of occupied country during the war, as well as any steps calculated to prepare or facilitate such annexation.

Miscellaneous

Petai contradicted himself when he offered his life in lieu of the other hundred of to-be-killed hostages. Sorry, that the Germans did not accept. It is the tragic fate of both of the so-called

(Continued On Page 5)

MUSIC and RECORDS

By Arthur D. Hartman

A very important release by Victor this month is the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, played by Vladimir Horowitz with the NBC Symphony under Toscanini, (Victor, M-800, \$4.50). This definitely replaces the old Victor recording of this work by Rubinstein. Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto has always been an extremely popular work, and here is a recording of it that should please everyone who has any feeling at all for the work, for it is the most brilliant performance one could imagine.

Horowitz, playing as a superb technician, produces an unusually clean-cut and precise job of the piano part, though he concentrates more on its showy brilliance than on its more lyric and deeper qualities. Toscanini as always keeps the tempo well up and gives an orchestral performance of unusual clarity. The entire performance is extraordinarily taut and exciting, and squeezes every ounce of effect possible from Tchaikovsky's score.

And here is something to be thankful for: the NBC Orchestra has finally gotten away from that chamber of horrors, the sound-deadened room where most of its previous recordings have been made. The recording in general is good, although at times the balance between orchestra and piano is bad, resulting in a rather metallic and clanging piano tone. Toscanini has not insisted on a continuous performance and the breaks at the end of the record sides are satisfactory.

The only recorded performance of this concerto which can compare with the new one is that by Petri with the London Philharmonic under Goehr, (Columbia, M-818, \$4.50). This too is an excellent performance; Petri however emphasizes the lyric side of the concerto rather than its technical brilliance. The tonal quality of the Columbia recording is somewhat fuller, but the choice between the two recordings depends on whether one prefers a showy or lyric interpretation of the concerto.

A very bad new recording is that of Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf by Stokowski and the All American Youth Orchestra, (Columbia, M-477, \$3.50). The orchestral fairy tale Peter and the Wolf is a very charming and straightforward composition, but it loses all that under Stokowski. It is definitely inferior to the recording of Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony (Victor, M-566, \$3.50), who give a magnificent performance.

Ravel's brilliant La Valse has been given a very stodgy performance with Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic, (Columbia, X-207). Barbirolli's abilities as a conductor are far from being suited to such music as this, and there is no comparison between his performance and the magnificent reading by Monteux which I reviewed last week.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOE RITTER

What do you think of the attitude and services given by the local restaurants and tavern?

We aren't tourists, so we just aren't . . . period!

Jean Horger, '44

Service? What service?

Dave Williamson

Big gyp.

Bill Lugar

Do they call it service here?

Katherine Jones, '43

It's perfect ????

Dorothy Landon, '44

Greasy.

Eleanor Ely, '42

They are Corny!

Ken McGinn

The Greeks had a word for it.

Joe Ridder

I think it is horrible.

Jan Hendriks

Seems as if they could give the students a break.

Jimm Tripp

The waitresses are just tired, that's all.

Bill Strange

The service and treatment the students get is the most emphatic argument in favor of our own Student Union Building.

Pete Axson, '43

Pretty poor, but the food is worse.

Dave Wohl, '45

I wouldn't know; I don't patronize them!!

Ed. Fisher, '42

Very sloppy! The students do not get a break at restaurants.

Harry Pume

The food is bad enough—and then they add waitresses which are worse.

Bill Heins, '45

We're treated well for our price—but what a price!

Alice Stirewalt, '44.

A little more college atmosphere, songs, yells, etc.

Sunny Trumbo, '44

Tourists get the first choice, and after all we provide the atmosphere.

Ann James, '44

I like it, anything that has to do with food.

Marion Owen, '45

I think they take advantage of "innocent" freshmen.

Phil Thomas, '43

I don't think it's too good as far as downtown, but the tavern is alright. Prices are too high.

Bill Hanson

I think it's a dirty shame! They pay practically no attention to us.

"Punch" Lyons, '45

They could have a better attitude toward the college.

Judy Finkelstein, '45

At some places swell, at others sloppy.

"Tiney" Stultz, '45

The food is so poor that I don't much care whether I get served or not, but the attitude is pretty poor toward everyone.

Charion Taylor, '45

We need more attention!!

Ann Wilson, '45

It's a novelty to what you order.

Les Lame, '45

The attitude isn't bad but the service is too slow!

Elaine Lewis, '45

The management is always right.

Beth McClelland, '45

The restaurants seem to want our trade bad enough but their attitude towards keeping it is lousy.

Tom Miller, '43.

We ought to have singing in the Greeks.

Paul Couch, '43

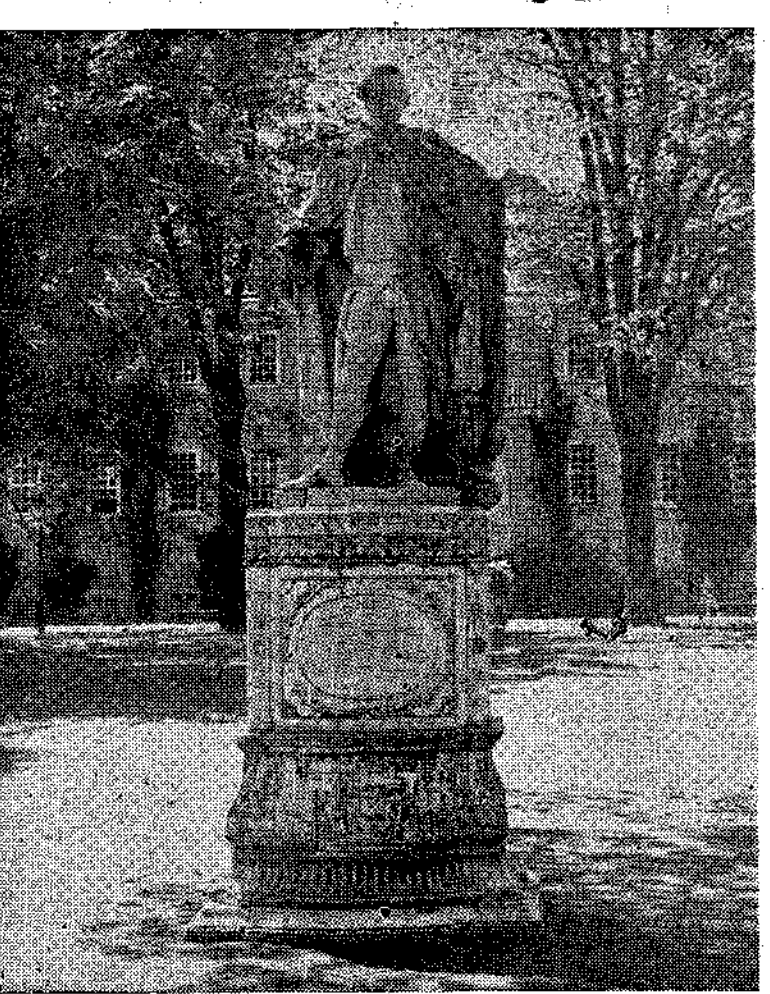
Let's boycott the Greeks!

Betty Smith, '42

Julie Wright, '42

Why don't the Greeks get waitresses with some brains?

Bud Jones, '45



Overheard By His Lordship

Well my stone eyes have again peered into every nook and cranny of this campus, and to the general public this is my report.

I first saw outside the Dining Hall Blackie, a dog, bearing a Tribunal punishment sign saying, "I didn't know the last verse of the Alma Mater." . . . To Pat Phelan goes the title of being the most bored person on the campus. In yawning the other day she dislocated her jaw, perhaps she had just been told a joke. That is one time a woman opened her mouth and didn't have the last word . . . What two girls "dragged" the same boy to the Coed . . .

His Lordship States: She is an athlete, three letter woman; none from the boy back home . . . A bachelor is a bi-who "flitters" from tree to tree until a girl such as thee w and clips his liberty . . . Jealously equals friendship between two women . . . Coed to a girl friend: "I have a feeling that we are not being followed." . . . A coed's love life is like a cigarette. Several "drags" and then discarded . . . They sat in the Sunken Garden, he asked for a kiss. And would you believe it, before she could say "NO" she had.

The Gripe of the Week: This came from a Freshman as he passed by statue. The Upper Class men were conspicuous by their absence at the pep rallies. Just because you have grown out of the elementary stage of college, Freshmanship, don't forget that you are still part of the student body. Many a game has been won by the sideline help of school spirit. Rally round and help the team beat Dartmouth . . .

The William and Mary boys have already painted signs in Richmond. All part of our "V" for Victory campaign . . . Faithful Jack Magee still receives his daily love vitamin, a letter from the girl back home. . . Alice Walton wears her heart on the lapel for the Freshmen to pluck, nice pickings there. . . Kappa Sigma opened the Fraternity social season with a gala formal. . . "Wiggle" Wallace had an impregnable circle surrounding her at the Gamma Phi Beta reception . . . "Me thinks, perchance that fair Antoinette has purloined some male's heart, perchance." . . .

The Coed dance taught many a male what a girl feels as she sometimes has to dance with the same fellow most of the night. See lads, what a price she pays for beauty, often boredom. . . The Campus Love Circle, who is in love with whom? Is Marion Lang in love with Ray O'Connell, or is the situation visa versa? It could be reciprocal . . . Another "steadfasted" couple, Jack Merritt and Willie Ann Boschen . . .

The last little bug of the season, Abner Pratt went "bugging" the other day with none other than Jinny Prickett.

The combo of the week: Marion Ross and Harry Cox . . . In a love thermometer Ralph Delaney and Jinny Johns would set a new high. . . Ruth Schmitz has got Bob Conkey talking to himself. Could it be love or infatuation? . . . Virginia Wilson has the army situation well in hand, with her catch of two service men. Confidentially, all Barrett would love being "USO" to them and help them forget the dull routine of army life. . . I see the love light in Gene Tompkins' eyes . . . with the "Outlook" of last week I, His Lordship, agree. In my days the students had a place to go and have fun, but in those days we did not have the "rubbernecks."

As autumn heightens on the campus and from the trees drop salvos of leaves leaving the ground strewn with nature's reminder of summer, the students draw closer together for warmth and genial friendship. I stand out here in the chilling night wind and the other eve I noticed that Ruth Dietz and Florencio Coll use the center path. She always pays her Freshman homage to me. But I regret that I never can be warm again, oh to be mortal and live a life once more. What is this I see, another Dietz? Yes, Louise Dietz with Ron Faison. Oh my poor befuddled stone head. This is fast becoming a Dietz of a world.

I wish that I could go to Chowning's for a tankard; I shall have to be satisfied with the tankards of love that Henry Van Joslyn and Jane Wood toast to each other with. There coming up the side walk near the president's house is Sally Walker with Earl Kline. I think that I have seen enough for awhile. Oh my I see Ann Washington coming up the other side walk with C. J. Claudin, making a nice twosome.

I am tired and weary, thus I close my eyes for this week. Never fear I shall see you round next Tuesday eve, in the meantime be good.

William and Mary Has It

Once to every college editor there comes an opportunity to write on school spirit. The time is here. Fumbling through some old exchange copies of other papers last Sunday morning we tore out this item from a sports page of the Hampden-Sydney TIGER. We print it below in 10-point black face type for the consideration of our FLAT HAT readers:

William and Mary Spirit ?

Noticeable was the complete lack of spirit of the Indians. Once we heard Ramsey yell something about "Fighting." The rest of the time the Indians played as if it was a job for them, not a game or something that is fun. We understand that the attitude of the William and Mary student body is the same. In the words of our authoritative informant, "School spirit at William and Mary is nil."

Specifically the Hampden-Sydney writer charges that the William and Mary football team has no spirit. He jumps from this Saturday afternoon observation to an understanding which concludes that this college's student body has an attitude identical with its football team. Finally there is an "authoritative informant" who considers things spiritual as dead and dormant at William and Mary.

Such a simple minded understanding of school spirit is traditional of that sports page myth and cliché, "the moral victory." Such a superficial accusation as this needs to be pinned up for the shoddy writing that it is.

The spirit of William and Mary does not confine itself to any football stadium nor is such spirit an exclusive product of any of its athletic teams. Sports writers and especially college sports writers are too prone to evaluate the spirit of a school in terms of its cheering section and pep rallies. The volume of shouting that a college does about its touchdown heroes or the amount of talking a team does among its members on the playing field is rather a limited basis upon which to determine school spirit.

Even in the symbolic terms of football teams and cheering sections that make up the collegiate folklore of school spirit there is no valid foundation for this Hampden-Sydney sports columnist to write as he does.

What has reached our ears of this autumn's student body football enthusiasm has been loud, lusty, and sincere. Students at this college are as young and healthy as they are at Hampden-Sydney. They make as much noise about their football team as do most schools and this is good fun, as it should be.

We do not know how much talking the William and Mary football team did at Hampden-Sydney. It may have been the boys were too busy playing to consider the proper attitudes for displaying "the old school fight."

We shall never doubt the William and Mary football player's spirit as a member of this college community. He is a fellow student and we invite skeptics to the practice field any afternoon between the hours of three and six to witness what he is giving in the way of spirit for an education. We call it spirit; some call it guts. William and Mary has it.

It Is Our Hope

This is by the way of belated editorial appreciation for Mr. Allan Sly's concert of a Sunday ago. Mr. Sly is an artist of integrity and we feel his value to the college goes beyond any duties he may undertake as a faculty member in the music department. It is our hope that this will not be the last public appearance of Mr. Sly in Phi Beta Kappa Hall this year. An honest performance deserves honest praise. It is a pleasure to acknowledge Mr. Sly's gifted talents. It would be fine if our hope for more of Mr. Sly's concerts could become more than the usual editorial wish. We leave the suggestion with students and faculty to make of it as they will. Be assured any concrete proposals will receive FLAT HAT support.



# College Calendar

**Tuesday, October 28—**  
French Club meeting, Brown Hall, 7 P. M.  
Mortar Board meeting, M. B. room, 8 P. M.  
Balfour Club meeting, Dodge room, 8 P. M.  
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa

**Wednesday, October 29—**  
Chapel, 7:30 P. M.  
Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Dodge room, 8:40 P. M.  
Art Exhibit Phi Beta Kappa

**Thursday, October 30—**  
Play, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.

**Friday, October 31—**  
Play, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.

**Saturday, November 1—**  
Clayton Grimes Field Trip, Dismal Swamp,  
7:30 A. M. - 9:30 P. M.  
Dartmouth game There  
Dance, 9-12.

## Tribe Out To Win

(Continued from Page 3)

rankings among the nation's best with his uncanny kicking. In the way of Sophomores the Hanover lads offer two of the most promising backs in a long time, Meryll Frost of Wellesby, Mass., and Tom Douglas from Chicago. Frost has been particularly outstanding for his broken field running and passing while Douglas will get plenty of opportunity to test the invaders' line. Dale Bartholomew, noted last year for his elastic throwing arm, hasn't unlimbered yet this season but he's always a threat. The mighty mite Ted Arico who weighs less than 150 pounds, is the fastest man on the squad and once he gets away there's no stopping him. Captain Stub Pearson will lead the line with his steady if not outstanding play at tackle. The Northern Indians have two good centers in Isner and Crego while Peacock and Stowell handle the guards. Both of these are unusually large for guards, weighing 210 and 205, respectfully. Starting assignments at tackles go to Charlie Camp, out last year with injuries but who is going great this season, and Capt. Pearson. Three hulking Sophomores, Dave Clark, Charles Chicas and Nick Dankas, are fighting it out for second call. Dankas has been particularly outstanding on defense. On the ends Harry Gerber and Joe Crowley are two sure fingered receivers with Joe McDivitt, another 200 pounder, and Red Krumm making up one of the nicest sets of reserves in the country. This is just part of the outstanding squad which Red Black left but this and an influx of the finest sophomore material since '36 was enticing enough to cause good-natured Tuss McLaughry to leave Brown and take over the reins as Big Chief at Hanover.

It is against this star-laden outfit that Coach Voyles will send his determined band of warriors. The thought of defeat has never crossed their minds and when such as Johnson, Freeman, Hickey, Howard, Korczowski et al show their wares at Dartmouth, it will be clear to everyone. This game is Buster Ramsey's chance to show his great all-American brand of ball to notable sports writers and he can be counted on to stay in the "Yankee" backfield. The squad is in excellent physical and mental shape, so when the "Avengers" leave Williamsburg they will be on a "Victory Special."

## Periodical Pickings

(Continued from Page 4)

heroes of the World War I, Hindenburg and Petain, that they have both delivered their people into the hands of Adolf Hitler. . . . The origin of the laws of military occupation goes back to various treaties of the 18th century. The first real step forward was made in the 19th century in the USA. The starting point is to be found in the famous Instructions for the Government of the Armies of the United States in the Field, revised at the instance of President Lincoln in 1863.

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## Sigma Pi Leads

(Continued from Page 3)

Alpha's upset the appiecart, defeating the SAE's 12-7. The Pi Kappa Alpha's who broke into the league with an impotent outfit showed amazing improvement in conquering the mighty SAE's.

The Sigma Pi's blazed on their road to glory snuffing out the Kappa Sigma's, 17-0. The Kappa Alpha's returned to the victory path after their defeat from the Sigma Pi's kayoeing the Phi Kappa Tau's, 18-6.

The Sigma Pi's are at present headlining the campaign with a record of three wins and no defeats. The SAE's, Theta Deltas, and P.K.A.'s are not far behind with 2 wins and 1 defeat.

The present standing of the clubs are as follows:

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
Frat	W. L.	
Sigma Pi	3 0	
S. A. E.	2 1	
Theta Delta Chi	2 1	
Pi Kappa Alpha	2 1	
Kappa Alpha	1 2	
Kappa Sigma	1 2	
Phi Kappa Tau	0 3	
Phi Alpha	0 3	

## Lightweights Lose

(Continued from Page Three)

William and Mary team was most efficient in hitting the center of the line.

Standouts for the Virginia lightweights were Lyday, Beverly, and Salisbury. On William and Mary, Holland, Captain Walsh, West, Reilly, and Hodgkins gave good performances.

The Virginia squad had had the advantage of two previous games and showed precision in the blocking department. Outstanding for the Williamsburgers was the punting of Joe Holland which staved off Virginia scoring threats on more than one occasion.

## Varsity & Frosh Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Following Dietrich were Bob Dowie in fourth place, Regis O'Connell in fifth place, Lee Messler in sixth place, Lyon Tyler seventh, Gene Tompkins eighth, and Anderson eleventh. Hinlay and Leigh, Baby Spider harriers, placed ninth and tenth, respectively.

On Friday, October 31, the William and Mary varsity and Freshmen squads will journey to the University of Virginia where they will race against the Cavalier runners. The meet is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Both William and Mary and the University of Virginia varsity runners have been defeated by the V.M.I. harriers.

## G. W. Game

(Continued from Page 3)

ference and never missed a block. He blocked on punt and was a ball-hawking fool.

Warrington, Sophomore center, came through and played a fine game replacing Captain Bill Goodlow who was injured.

The victory was the first for an Indian team on Foreman Field. The Tribesmen had played there five times before and met with defeat upon each occasion.

The victory was the second Southern Conference win for the Indians, having beaten Va. Tech previously.

## Tennis Stars Here

(Continued from Page 3)

as to how to improve their playing. Then on Tuesday afternoon there was an exhibition match given at the courts.

Mr. Hare is one of England's foremost ranking tennis players, and was England's representative in the final Davis Cup tourney where he played a terrific 17-15 set against Donald Budge. He is outstanding as an international player, and we are indeed fortunate to have him here at William and Mary.

Another of the guests, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, who has twice won the Wimbledon Cup for England, and was proclaimed the Woman Champion of the World in 1934, is an outstanding member of England's tennis family. She has defeated such well known stars as Helen Hull Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska. In 1935, '36, and '37 she won the Wimbledon Doubles Championship with Fred Perry. Now, because of the war, Mrs. Little has turned professional to earn a living as her husband is a member of the British Medical Corps.

Ruth Mary Hardwick is the third of the College's English tennis guests, and she too, like Mrs. Little and Mr. Hare has many titles that she has won. This last year, Miss Hardwick made her professional debut in Madison Square Garden on January 8th when she played against Alice Marble. She toured the United States for five and a half months this last year in company with Donald Budge, Bill Tilden, and Alice Marble. Since this tour has been over, Miss Hardwick has devoted her time to playing matches to raise money for the British War Relief funds and he Bundles for Britain.

It is hardly necessary to stress the fact that William and Mary is so fortunate in having the opportunity to see and hear such outstanding players from the International Tennis World.

## Monograms Given

(Continued from Page 3)

Gladys Wallace, Jacqueline Fowlkes, and Gloria Tyler.

The committee also decided that there was going to be a bonus given to the organization having the highest percentage in Intramurals throughout the year. This award will be based on the Intramural point system.

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## Individual Points

(Continued from Page 3)

while Carolyn Cook, Phyllis Bromel, Elaine Lewis, Martha Macklin, Seena Hamilton, Bee Monnell, Lucille Peavy, Margaret Alexander, Nancy Morrow, Helen Marshall, Emelia Garcia, and Jean Wiegand earned thirty points apiece. Nancy Ryan, Martha Snow, Evelyn Miller, Virginia Lee, Jean Taylor, Janice Hendricks, and Joyce Turner each earned twenty-five points.

Those who earned twenty points for participation were: Jane Craig, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Horn, Jean Rulette, Florence Pettigrew, Mae Edwin, Jane Rohn, Marjorie Retzke, Midge Hollingshed, Lois Rea, Nancy Gibbs, Ginny Lyons, Betsey Douglass, Mary Hammer, Carolyn Brooks, Marion Pate, Elaine McDowell, Marian Leach, Mary Beth Wood, Betty Neiderlander, Lee Brooks, Jean Benham, Eleanor Haupt, Marjorie Humphrey, Betty Beck, Peggy Allen, Dorothy Bunn, Helen Black, Maggie Eaton, Patsy Leonard, Florence Metius, Nancy Hale, Mary Ellen McLean, Jane Welton, Sunny Trumbo, Jane Welton, Lee Dickerson, Gloria Brush, Marjorie Foster, and Jean Gillette.

More points may be earned by taking part in intramurals that are to come, and open meets, such as archery and bowling. Hockey is next on the intramural program, so come on out and earn yourself a few points and make your dormitory or sorority first in hockey.

The Tennis intramural tournament was finished and tallied up last week. The final results are:

Sorority	Sets won	Pts.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	24	100
Alpha Chi Omega	16	80
Delta Delta Delta	14	70
Kappa Delta	12	60
Pi Beta Phi	9	50
Gamma Phi Beta	8	50
Chi Omega	7	50
Kappa Alpha Theta	7	50
Phi Mu	6	50

In Dormitory League:	Sets won	Pts.
Sorority		
Brown Hall	8	100
Barrett	7	80
Jefferson	6	70
Chandler	3	60
Phi Beta Kappa	1	50

## M. C. To Raise Money

(Continued from Page 3)

anyone interested should see Flossie Yachnin.

Monogram Club also decided to sponsor an aquacade. Plans for this are not definite yet, but it will take place sometime in February. The swimming team will of course take part in the event, and anyone else who might be interested. The plans now are to try for a special lighting and music effect.

Among the events which were mentioned at the meeting, one which was tentatively set for November 4th, is a sports circuit. This will take place on the field, where there will be all sports which are played outside. The circuit will end at the gym with refreshments. This, like all other things sponsored, will be open to all.

One other talked of event which was planned at the meeting was an overnight hiking trip on the Skyline Drive. This trip is still very indefinite, but if the arrangements can be made, it might take place this fall; if not, it will be in the spring. If it's this fall, it will be on the week-end of November 15th. If anyone is interested in going on this trip, please see either Terry Teal, Flossie Yachnin, or Miss Parquett.

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## Frosh Faces Marines

(Continued from Page 3)

lings. The frosh will really be on the warpath in the Wake Forest game, in an effort to duplicate the work of the "Fabulous Freshmen" of 1939 when they scalped the Deacons here in Williamsburg.

Already taking on the aspects of the thirty-niners, the undefeated Frosh will be able to boast of a better record than their great predecessors if they succeed in scalping the Deacons on November 28, and in taking the Richmond game.

## Hubbard eading Scorer

Tallying once in the V.M.I. game, Buddy Hubbard increased his point total to 18 to head the freshman chargers. "Bouncing Billy" Klein is second with 14, while Bob Barrett, Nick Forkovitch, Henry Rohl, Leo Martone, "Soapy" Waters, and Tom Brown all with six points to their credit bring up the rear. All together the Papooses have rung up 68 points, eleven touchdowns and two extra points, to their opponents' total of 12.

## Norfolk - Reserves

(Continued from page 3)

Blake, Davis, Tomlinson, Duvoisin, Pond, Black, and Cook. The two scorers for the Division were Bridges, and Copperthite, the latter being responsible for two of the points. The umpires were Flossie Yachnin and Miss Caroline Sinclair; the scorer, Barbara Gray, and the Timekeeper was Pernie Weeks.

Doris Miller, the manager for hockey, has arranged the following tentative schedule:

October 25—Reserves vs. Norfolk Division.  
October 29—Jr. Varsity vs. St. Catherine's—there.  
November 6—Varsity vs. Madison, here.  
November 7 and 8—State Tournament—West Hampton.  
November 15 and 16—South Eastern Tournament—Sweet Briar  
November 22—Swarthmore vs. Varsity, there.  
November 28—Jr. Varsity vs. St. Catherine's—here.

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## Attendance Increased At Eustis Lectures

Fort Eustis Lectures—Page 1.

The popularity of the lectures for Fort Eustis soldiers is rising as is shown by the great increase in attendance. It is understood that the soldiers have shown more interest in the lectures presented by our college faculty than those presented by the Restoration and the Park Service organizations. Possible explanation of this fact is that the lectures presented by the William and Mary professors are of broader appeal because of the current subject matter.

The series of lectures began Monday night with a lecture by Dr. Fowler on "The Historical Background of the Present European War." Tuesday night Mr. Doughty lectured concerning the series "Great Artists and Their Works." His subject was "Modern Architecture." Dr. Taylor of the Biology Department began his series of four lectures on "Science and Human Affairs" on Wednesday night. On the following evening, Dr. Harrison spoke on "John dos Passos ("U.S.A.")", the first of a group of "Great Authors" to be discussed. Friday night the first lecture in the "Current Events Series" was presented by Dr. Moss.

## Handsome Professor

(Continued From Page 1)

gramme of courses himself. He started teaching at 18 at Orleans and Drexel in France. He also taught in Lisbon, Portugal, before coming to this country. Before his arrival in the United States, Mr. De Shelly spent much of his time studying and traveling in France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Brazil, and Havana. He speaks five languages fluently but he does not plan to make teaching his career. He intends to get a degree in engineering.

Mr. De Shelly loves the Orient and everything Oriental. He has a passion for Oriental music and spends most of his spare time at the music building listening to oriental music. His hobby is playing the drums, especially for rumba music, and he often sits in at the William and Mary dance orchestra practice sessions. Drummer man "C.J." very often lets him take over his duties as skin beater.

## Best Looking Girls

He thinks that the United States has the best looking girls in the world (they are "Tops" in sports clothes, he says) and he loves the hospitality of not William and Mary but of all America.

When he lived in Tunis Mr. de Shelly used to play a good deal of Rugby and now he may try his hand at the shot put and javelin throwing for "Scrap" Chandler, the college track coach. He is not however out for football so the next time you stop a brawny looking lad and ask him if he is going to help beat Richmond, be careful, it may be Raymond de Shelly. (Editor's Note: This story was assigned as an interview. We considered it after a first reading as material for His Lordship. We leave it as an interview.)

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## Hill Teaches

(Continued From Page 1)

fore, this is the first time he has stayed in Williamsburg, and when asked his first impressions, the new professor replied, "It looks just like it should."

For the past several years, Mr. Hill has made his home in both New York and Texas. Until the spring of 1940, he taught at the University of Texas while working for his degree, after which he returned to New York to concentrate on professional designing. In previous summers he had worked in summer stock companies, both in Connecticut and New York.

Mr. Hill was greatly impressed with Fine Arts Building, saying that "it was a fine compromise of modern design and that of Colonial Williamsburg." He has no definite plans for his new work in the college, but would like very much to use new play scripts instead of those which have already been produced on Broadway.

Mr. Hill will begin classes shortly, and the entire college joins in wishing him success.

## Hill Honored

(Continued From Page 1)

hibit which come anywhere near to things in life as we expect them to be, are the engraving, "Siesta" and the wood engraving "Portrait." The first is a simple line drawing of a Mexican taking his daily siesta in the sun. The latter is an excellent head of a man done with many fine lines.

These, however, are not representative of the type of work which has made Sokol famous. "Undercover" is a good example of the hideous caricatures generally set forth by this artist. The forms huddled under a tree can scarcely be called people. They have the faces of animals and the bulbous bodies of nothing that looks human. Many parts of the picture are jet black and this factor makes the despair of the print even more overwhelming. Rembrandt used a great deal of black shadows in his paintings and etchings but never with such a dramatic effect as Sokol uses them.

## "Dead Children"

"The Dead Children" is so much in shadow that it is almost impossible to make out that only the heads of the children have been represented. It is bad enough to have such a terrible subject presented, but not to be able to see what it is, is worse.

Many of his prints show man as a stunted and hideous creature with short, spindly legs and a huge torso. The "Raftsmen" is such a man. He is supposed to portray the ceaseless labor and the utterly depressing tempo of the life of a man of that level.

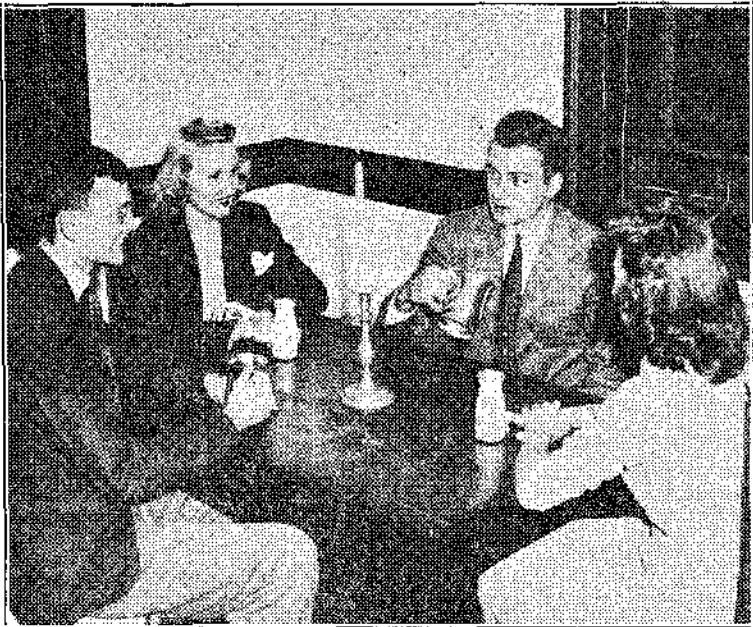
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## Student Life At William and Mary



Consider the well regulated and healthy life of the William and Mary student. There is milk for the girls and beer for the boys, if the boys can pay for it. This happy little group is having a gay afternoon in the back room of Williamsburg's restored beer parlor, Chowning's Tavern. The College insists on the milk and the Restoration insists on the back room. Deep in their cups around the merry, merry table are, Dudley Woods, Martha Gaines, Johnny Wrinklen, and a girl we do not know. Mothers need have no fear about sending their little ones to William and Mary. The Restoration takes awfully good care of them.

## German Club Dance

(Continued From Page 1)

a tumble in front of the orchestra. . . . One guy had trouble keeping his shoes on, even though he wore two pairs of wool socks for that purpose.

The high-light of the evening came in the conga chain. Potential Phi Beta's, jitterbugs, small-town hicks, all got in the swing of things and formed a line which wandered, serpentine fashion, around the whole gym.

## GOSSIP:

Among those interesting, and interested couples, observed were Gladys Wallace, sporting a gorgeous orchid, dragging Hugh Watson . . . "Tex" Shick with Johnny Entwistle . . . that familiar twosome, Betty Buntin and Lloyd Clark . . . freshmen Pat Podine and Dick Alcorn . . . Trudi Green and Sam Robbins (oh, those Robbins men!) . . . Jack Camp and Jean Kellogg . . . Pete Axson and Gloria Gruber . . . Ginger Beacon and George Farish.

## Honor Councils Plan Study Of Honor Code

Although the class year is still in its infancy, the Men's Honor Council has made great progress under its new program. Its first act was the presentation of a pledge card to each student upon registration. In this way, the obligations of the Honor Code were made clear to all at the beginning of the year.

## Men's Council

On the tenth of October, in co-operation with the Women's Honor Council, the Men's Council supervised the election of the Senior class officer. Malcolm Sullivan, vice-president of the Honor

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## Box Office Open For Ticket Sale

The box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be open each afternoon from one to six this week. At this time season tickets coupons may be exchanged for seat tickets and tickets may be purchased for the first play, "Gas Light," to be given Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31.

Season ticket books purchased before the first play will not be subject to Federal tax. Individual tickets for all plays and season tickets sold hereafter will carry a ten percent defense tax.

## Stage Try-Outs

Students wishing to take part in the William and Mary stage productions are asked to come to the Wren Basement on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, October 29 or 30, between 3:00 and 4:40.

Council, was elected president of the Senior Class. In order to devote his full time to the presidency, Malcolm has resigned his post on the Honor Council; therefore, this organization will soon hold an election to choose a new vice-president.

## W. & M. Players

(Continued From Page 1)

takes place is decorated in the style of 1840.

Illumination is provided by old gas fixtures which were brought from Norfolk, since they were never used in Williamsburg. The shades of the fixtures were found in a second hand store in Richmond.

## Stage Crew

The stage crew under the general direction of Mr. Ross, has been working on the sets for the past two weeks. The lighting instruments have been mounted and the intricate switchboard set up needed many changes in lighting intensity has been arranged.

Mr. Hill, new instructor in scenery and costume design, arrived in Williamsburg last Saturday from New York, where he got sketches for the costumes.

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## Peanut Festival

William and Mary's band has accepted an invitation to play in the Peanut Parade in Suffolk Friday, October 31, on the occasion of the second National Peanut Exposition. An expected 100,000 people will line the streets of Suffolk to view the mammoth Peanut Parade. The exposition will open Thursday, October 30, and last until Friday night, when Jan Garber and his orchestra will play for the big Peanut Party Dance in honor of the Peanut Queen and her court before a crowd of nearly 10,000 festival dancers.

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CLARK GABLE  
LANA TURNER  
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Frank Morgan - Marjorie Main  
Claire Trevor - Albert Dekker

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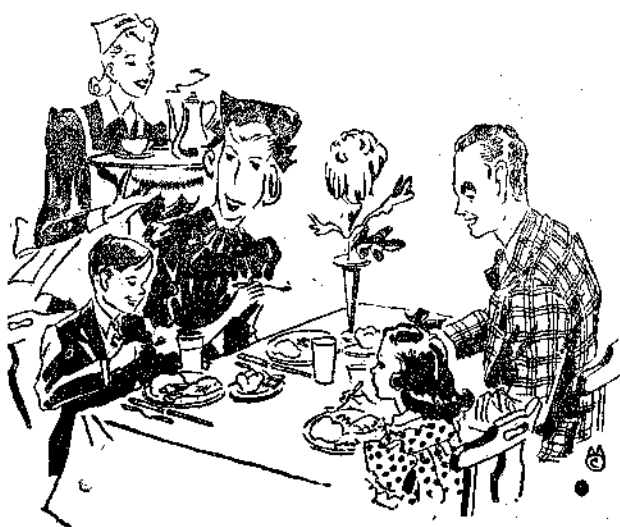
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